# FOOLED SO BADLY

INGLESIDE RACE-GOERS WATCH THE LONG SHOTS WIN.

Only One Favorite Wins, While Geraldin at Forty to One Administers Surprise in Large Doses by Defeating the Ever Money Favorite Babe Murphy and Break ing a Track Record Besides-Results at New Orleans-International Chess Tournament Begen in St. Petersburg-Yale Eleven's Financial Standing.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13.-Favor Ites were blowed over with extraordipary regularity today at Ingleside, long shots securing the verdict in every instance but one. The form players received an awful shock in the last race, when Geraldine, who has been racing on every track in the country and who has probably won and lost more races than any horse now racing, galloped home in the easiest kind of style with m 40 to I against her. Babe Murphy, with an unbeaten record, was an even money favorite, but had to be content with second place. Dogget, who had the mount on Geraldine, got the mare off in front and was never headed, the time being 134%, breaking the track record. This is her first start this sea-son. Ramiro, of the Santa Anita sta-ble defeated a fast field, among whom was Sir Play, a heavily played favorite

Weather clear and warm; track good; attendance large. Summaries: First race—Five furlongs; selling: Theresia won; Summertime, second; Bestrice Mara, third. Time 1:034. Second—Mile; selling: Tar and Tarter won; May Day, second; E. H. Sher-ley, third. Time 1:40%. Third-Six furlongs: Ramiro won;

Grady, second; Sir Play, third. Time Fourth-Mile and a sixteenth; selling; Foremost won; Duchess of Milpitas, second; All Over, third. Time 1:49: Fifth—Six furlongs; selling; aldine, won; Babe Murphy, as Mainstay, third. Time 1.14%.

New Orleans Eaces. New Orleans, Dec. 12.—Weather fine; track good. Summaries:

First race Selling; Seven and a half furlongs; Buckmore won; Campania, second; Blasco, third. Time 1:394, Setond Selling, mile: Boyal Choice won; Mike Kelley, second; Seabrook, Time, 1:44.

Third—Seven furlongs: Jake Zimmer man won; Chattanogga, second; Prince Imperial therd. Time, 128%. Founds—Handlenp, all ages, mile:
Spire won; Rilly McKenzie, second;
Zaldiyar, third. Time, 14215.
Fifth—Six furlongs: Dick Behan known

ron; Venice, second; Lettie, third. Time

### Lowered Three World's Record. New Orleans, Dec. 13.—Peter Burlo,

of the Humber bicycle team, chipped pieces off three world's records today at the quarter-mile track of the South-The records broken ern wheelmen. were ving paced 3, 4 and 5 miles. The records for these distances were 5.55; 7.58 and 9.58 respectively. Burlo's time was 5.46 4-5; 7.59 and 9.51 2-5.

Suspended for Three Months. Denver, Dec. 13.-C. C. Collins, a local bicyclist,was today suspended for three months for racing at Kearney, Nebras-ka, for the Nebraska state championship in July last. He won two second

## Six-Round Chess Tournament.

Petersburg, Dec. 12.—The grand et ich Mesers, Lasker, Pillsbury, Steindifferin take part, be burg Chess club. The results were as

Philipbury (black) beat Lasker in St. beleroff 25 moves. Techtgorin (black) beat Stefnitz in a p q 4 opening after

# Will Shoot with Glibert.

Webster City, Ia., Dec. 11.-G. P. Christiansen of this county will attempt to wrest the world's championship trap shooting from Fred Gilbert of Spirit diamson has wor many medals ceks ago, when he won the champlonship at Baltimore

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 13.-The chamin the pool tourney here is still undecided in tomorrow's games Clear-water plays Keogh. If Clearwater should win this game, he is the champlon; if not, there is a tie for first place following are the scores in tonight's

De Oro 128; Keogh 95. Scratches-Eby 128; Suiton 68. Scratches-Eby

### For Referes and Timekeeper Chicago, Dec. 13.-Dan Stuart is go-

ing with "Parson" Davies to secure John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan as referee and time keeper for the Maher-Fitnsimmons fight. The "parson" is willing and so are Sullivan and Ryan.

New Haven, Dec. 13.-The Yale university baseball association reports reposipts for the past year as \$10,809 expenses \$5,005.

Have Loss of Stoney Left.

Death of a Noted Turfman. New York, Dec. 13.-John A. Goldsmith, the noted turfman and who brought out Goldsmith Maid, is

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TOOK REVENGE IN HER WILL Deceased Wife Disinherits Her Husband and Uses Sarcasm.

West Chester, Pa., Dec. 12.--A most remarkable will, recalling domestic bit-terness and disinheriting her husband, Williammanna H. Darlington Grubb, who died last week, leaving an estate of about \$39,000. The will, written entirely by Mrs. Grubb and without the advice of either a lawyer or a friend recalls the troubles between the wellknown Chester county families of Dar-lington and Grubb, which culminated in an arrest of one of them for shooting after an altercation on the fair ground last autumn. That quarrel was directly attributable to the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Grubb, and the defense of the woman, taken up in public by her brother.

Mrs. Grubb left her husband in 1892 alleging that she could no longer live with him because of his ill-treatment. He retained possession of her house, funct Consolidated Electric Rathway, a handsome structure on Chestnut street, this place. She built another and the princopal stockholder. Bends on South High street, a fashion-

Mrs. Grubb eventually brought a suit of ejectment against her husband to regain possession of the Chestnut street house. The case was tried in court here two weeks ago, and through legal technicalities she was non-suited. This worried her greatly, and last week she died suddenly of paralysis of the brain.
Her will, which is a peculiar testament in all respects, is most noticeable In its sarcastic references to her hus-band, which are literally as follows; "To William Wilson Grubb, I, Willia-

manna H. D. Grubb, do make this my last will and wishes to be strictly car players will play a six-round son Grubb I cut short of everything belonging to me, personal or real estate, for their falseboods, abuse and disrehim in any way. keeping done I kept him and his son Frank in a good home and at no ex-pense to them, and in many other

Wilson Grubb always considered be had married in such a low family and low woman, and very often told me so also my sister Carrie. The family being so low, the money coming from the family to me is also contaminated wish to injure his excellence or contant inste his pure, refined, noble, truthful character by receiving anything so impure as the low Darlington money.
"If the law should go contrary to my
will and wishes, may it do them no good, as they have no tight to it under the circumstances. Wilson Grubb and son, Frank, were so abusive and disrespectful to me I was compelled to leave my own home, No. 220 West Chest

nut street and them. April 6, 1800."
To Laura D. Owen, Mrs. Grubb left her house, No. 600 South High street, with all its contents, and the sum of \$10,000. Then the will continued: "To Carrie D. Speakman, Chauncey state equally among them. If Mamfe share to return to my estate. As long

as any one of my family are living they graves and lot at Birmingham cemetery. Impossible to attend to it them-selves, employ someone that will. Nevther, Chauncey Darlington, my sole ex-'All other wills or testimony of an description found or brought forth by

any one are null and void and posttiv my sober, cool senses, healthy body and mind, advised and influenced by no our, only their abustve actions to me

Catarrh indicates impure blood. To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

# STAY FOR NINETY DAYS.

Governoe of Ious Interposes in the Case of of a Convicted Binekmailer.

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 11.-Gov. on today granted a stay of exe cution for ninety days of th Cebraska, Hart's case was pro-Mr. Hart was present, accompanied by

his wife and two children.
In view of the suspension of sentence Hart and his friends are of a partion. Many letters and tele-grams were received by the governor from influential persons, among them from influential persons, among them being those of senators and representa-

The supreme court decided against Hart in an appeal case several days ago. The charge against him was of blackmail in connection with a noto-rious Chicago publication which attacked prominent Sloux City citizens.

Des Moines, In., Dec. 12-The suprecouncy discrict court that John Himilia and George Westes must have for the murter of Conductor Medpath

# THEY'D FIGHT QUICK

ROUBLE BREAKS OUP AT ONC. AMONG WESTERN ROADS

Denver and Rio Grande Claims that a Con dition Precedent to its Entering the Re cently Reorganized Western Passenge Association, Relating to Colorad Tickets of the Union Pacific has No. Been Fulfilled by that Road and Threateus Commissions-Suit to Set Aside the Sale of the Los Angeles Electric Railway

Chicago, Dec. 13.-The making of a serious row before the new Western Passenger association is on, and unless the matter is speedily settled its agree ment to maintain rates will be smashed nto little bits. When the Denver and Rio Grande became a member of the Western Passenger association ft was that the promise of the Union Pacific are in the hands of brokers at Denver, and that many more are scattered throughout Utah and Colorado. The Denver and Rio Grande now gives no-tice that to meet the competition of these tickets it will pay a commission of \$5 on all tickets from Utah and Colo-rado points to the Missouri, and if this selon is not enough to make the Union Parific withdraw the tickets, it will double the commission. The ther lines in the association are deeply comported over the matter, and it is likely that a meeting of the general managers of the association roads will be held in a short time and see if the matter cannot be remedied.

### LOMAX DENIES THE CHARGE Yet, if Auybody's Road Wants a Fight, Jus Let it Come On.

Omaha, Dec. 13.—Replying to the ciated Press dispatches this morning that the Union Pacific has flooded brokers with blocks of tickets, thus di-verting the legitimate Rio Grande traffic and announcing heavy commissions for all business routed over its lines, General Passenger and Ticket Agent Lomax denies that the Union Pacific has violated any agreement. The Utah William Wilson Grubb, has just been has violated any agreement. The Utah filed here, over the signature of the late agreement is to be taken up at Denver tomorrow. He asserts that no more tickets of this issue of the Union Pacific are in brokers hands than those of its competitors, and that as to paying exorbitant commissions, the Union Pacifi deprecates the idea, but is prepa meet competition in any and all forms.

### TO SET ASIDE THE SALE. be Brought in the Case of the Los Angeles Electric Railroad.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-The Evening Post says that there is trouble pending for the Los Angeles Electric raffroad. A suit will probably be brought soon to set aside the recent sale of the company's property. The road is now owned by the bond holders of the deamounting to \$460,000 were held by Chi-cago capitalists, the balance of \$3,000,000 in bonds being held by San Francisco bankers and capitalists. There was no foreclosure proceedings, the transfer of ownemhip to the bondholders being un-derstood to be a friendly proceeding. The bondholders in taking over the road to secure themselves arranged in the re-organization of the company to give the former stockholders 49 per cent of the stock, the bondholders retaining the rest. The stockholders claim that

spect generally to me. He never kept stance of the Southern Pacific for rid-me in anything; I was no expense to ing on a ticket issued in the name of me in anything; I was no expense to ing on a ticket issued in the name of him in any way. If there was any William H. McPhee, Police Judge re duced the charge to a misdemeanor and Collier pleaded guilty at paid a fine of \$10. The ticket was sold at Chi things. I wish this strictly carried cago and sold to Collier by a focul out to the very letter. the train at Port Costn and arrested for

Transaction Savoring of Panama-Pacific Stail Consolidation.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-The Bulletin owned by Spreckles, which has been chantered by the Pacific Mail company and will sall for Panama on Dec. 18. The chartering of the Zealandia, which carries 1.713 tons not and has superto cubin accommodations, is cited as evi-dence that the Panama railroad steamship line has been finally absorbed by

New York, Dec. 12.-The counsel of both the Pacific Mail steamship and the Panama railroad companies have agreed upon a form of contract, which has been drawn up and is now ready for signature by the respective presi-Both companies are under stood to have begun preparations for running the steamers under the new It is believed that th ontract will be signed by both presidents tomorrow morning. The Pacific Mail board of directors will hold a meeting at 12 o'clock, at which the formal completion of the contract is ex-pected to be ratified.

## NINE SYSTEMS ARE PRESENT. Joint Traffic Association Managers Hold as

New York, Dec. 13.—The board of nanagers of the Joint Traffic associaon held a prolonged executive session were represented. At the close of the necting it was announced that George Roberts Blanchard, former chairman of the Central Traffic association, had Chairman Haydon had been made the permanent presiding officer of the board But one commissioner was named at er commissioner may not be named for

## NEW ROAD IN NEW MEXICO. Rock Island Said to be Interested in the

Denver, Dec. 13 .- A special to the Republicun from Santa Fe. N. M., says: "The New Mexican and Western Rail | vate growl.

way company has filed articles of in-corporation with the territorial secre-tary. The incorporators are William D. Cameron of New York and James D. Cameron of New York and James J. Schuler, David W. Stevens. Edward H. Smith and Jeremiah Leahy of Raton The capital stock is \$2,500,000. The terminals of the projected railway are Maxwell City, Colfax county, and the junction of the Rio Grande and Taos rivers near Embudo, the line crossing the Cimarron country and Moreno valler, with branches to Lite Creek and ley, with branches to Ute Creek and Elizabeth town, making a total of 100

miles. This is supposed to be a move in behalf of the Bock Island railroad. The meeting of the passenger men called by Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association for the purpose of forming a local organization under the supervision of the Western, resulted only in the demonstration that such an organization to include the Col-orado roads is impossible. There were present General Pasenger Agent Hooper of the Denver and Rio Grande, Win-chell of the Guif, Bailey of the Midland and Wadleigh of the Rio Grande Western; General Agents Vellery of the Burlington, Ady of the Union Pacific, with the understanding that the Union Pacific would clear the market of all its tickets on Utah and Colorado business. Now the Denver and Ria Grunde chaims that the promise of the Union Pacific the triping of the Union Pacific. declared that such an arrangement would be impossible for them so long as they were identified with the Westhas not been kept, and that the has been is as full of thekets as it ever has been as they were identified with the verification. After containing the hands of brokers at Denver, siderable discussion the meeting administration of the hands of brokers at Denver, journed without either side gaining or conceding a point.

### AFTER THE TEN PER CENT TAX. Interesting Case in Ghio in Which Com

pany Serip Figur Canton, O., Dec. 13 .- At the beginning of the late panic certain manufacturers here and at Massillon tssued interest bearing script which circulated as cur-rency among local operatives and trades people. Secret agents of the United States treasury are now here working up the cases with a view to assessing the ten per cent taxes on issues of notes by other than national banks.

### CLAIMED BY CASSADY'S HEIRS South Omaha's Site Furnishes Matter for

Big Land Suit. Omaha, Dec. 13 .- Five heirs of Peter Cassady at Princeton, Illinois, have sued for the site of South Omaha. The sued for the site of south Chapter Higation involves nearly \$1,000,000. They have their claim on a technicality in the original transfers of the land years ago when it was of little value. claim involves 238 acres. Part of this squadron will depart from the rendery-belongs now, or formerly belonged, to ous at Hampton roads on the 21st in-the South Omaha Land company and is stant, and it is expected to return to platted into blocks and lots. There are to average the blocks without counting the alleys, estimating the blocks to be 300x288 feet, 123% blocks, or 1.730 lots, which, if averaged at the low estimate of \$500 each, would be worth \$865,000.

### EXPRESS COMPANY ON TRIAL Case Involving Rights Under a Government Liquor License

Omaha, Dec. 13.-C. M. Humeston, indicted for wholesaling liquor without a government license, was tried today in the federal court. He is the agent for the Adams Express compand at Hastings and it is really that company that is on trial. The evidence shows that certain liquor dealers in Hastings were in the habit of giving their orders for beer to the express company, when they needed it, and the local agent would send these orders to the office of his company at Lincoln, where they were filled. The Lincoln office had a government license to avoid possible trouble in the transaction of this branch of its business. The jury has not returned a verdict yet. If the gov-ernment secures a conviction it will vitally affect all express companies,

# COULDN'T MAKE IT WORK.

Attempt to Effect a New Flour Combin

sa follows:
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LET OFF WITH A FINE.

Court Stands Between the Southern Pacific
and disrereal estate,
e and disrethe real estate,
e and disrethe r tives present to enter into a new com-pact without the secoders, but without The meeting adjourned a n and Manager Heywood departed Chicago to confer with the flour jobbers there tomorrow. Mr. Falst says he hopes the trust will reorganize, as such a move would benefit his firm.

# On Trial Twenty Days for Murdering Libble

Knapp by Polsoning. Wellsboro, Pa., Dec. 13.-Mrs. Charloctic Howell was tongiht acquitted of the charge of murder in poisoning Lib-The verdict of the jury ble Knapp. was greeted with loud applause in the court room. Mrs. Howell remained calm until her relatives stepped up to con-gratulate her. Then her eyes filled with tears for a moment, but she dosh ed them away and was herself again. The case was given to the jury at 5 e'clock and exactly an hour later they had reached their verdict. Many of the jurors are elderly men and they showed the strain of twenty days con-

The Howell case was one of the strang est in the criminal annals of Pensylvan is. Mrs. Howell, who is the wife of Mr. Chauncey Howell of Tioga, is a member of a well known New York family, and her two brothers, Dutton by name, are among the wealthlest merchants of that city. She was estranged from them from the time of her marriage until the charge of murder was preferred against her, when they came to her assistance. The Howells and Knapps were neighbors, and a warm intimacy existed between Mrs. Howell and Libbie, who 19 years old. Libbie had a love affair, which ended in a parting, and thereafter she began to receive letters, which would be found tied to door knob, or

arust in a broken brown in the doorway. Most of these, it was alleged, were Most of these, it was alleged, were Mrs. Howell. Last May Miss found by Mrs. Howell. Last May Miss Libble was taken suddenly ill, and Mrs. d a prolonged executive session. Libble was taken suddenly in, and are. The nine systems in the board presented. At the close of the it was announced that George Blanchard, former chairman Central Traffic association, had cotted a commissioner of the new and threatening in character, were all the cotted a commissioner of the new and threatening in character, were all the cotted in Roman letters with a lend It was also stated that printed in Roman letters with a lend

of prove that the prisoners had possen-ed the girl because of fealousy. There is general satisfaction over the result of the trial but the case remains yet shrouded in mystery. There is no question of the fact that the girl was murdered, but nothing positive was brought out to fasten the crime upon

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## SPANISH MINISTERS GO OUT Outy it is Admiral Bonce and Not John Stirring Up of Municipal Scandals in Mad-

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Washington, Dec. 12.-The program

Admiral Bunce's North Atlantic squadron has at length been arranged. The

after that the ships will put into a num-

and target practice in the bay of Paris, just off the Venezuelan cosst, and near

respect by the wishes of the department of state, for the assemblage of an Amer-

ican fleet in Venezuela at this juncture

might be construed as a threat, and in the end greatly complicate the nego-

tiations now in progress with the Brit-

ish foreign office over the Venezuelan boundary question.

To prevent any such impression from gaining ground, the navy department had been particular to state explicity

that the winter mauevres of the North Atlantic squadron are absolutely

uninfluenced by any foreign issues, and

ENOUGH TO EQUIP AN ARMY.

Steamer Classmate Lands a Cago of War

gapplies in Venezuela

rding to the cablegram, was safely

on the Venezuelan coast, about thre

General Jose Amporan, met the Class

mate and assisted in getting the con-

real head of the present revolution. The steamer arrived off Grenada

tunity to land in Venezuela.

Hng the coust, going west.

General Amporan, who had been is

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ica and the largest in the world. When

Madrid, Spain, Dec. 12.—The minister

order to clear himself from charges con pected with the municipal scandals over the misgovernment of Madrid, which are agitating the public mond. Senor Romero Eledo, minster of Jus-ice, has also resigned in connection that place May 12, next year. The first stop will be et St. Thomas Dec 22, and with the municipal scandals. But it is in the empire. said that in addition to this, h grees with the policy that Captain Gen-

her of ports on the Gulf of Mexico and Carribean sea. During the stay at Trinslad the squadron will have drills eral Campos is pursuing in Cobs.
Washington, Dec. 1).—In diplematic circles it is said that the cabinet crisis in Spain will have no effect on the polithe territory which is now in dispute be-tween Great Britain and Venezuela. It is a matter of not, however, that at no cy of Spain towards Cuba, nor in any way effect diplomatic or other general questions. The crisis is due to a local point in its itinerary does the squadron enter a Venezuelan port, and Admiral Bunce doubtless is influenced in this contest in Madrid into which some cabinet ministers were drawn.

### NEVER MET SUCH STORMS Shipping Putting in at St. John's, N. F., Re-ports Awful Weather.

St. Johns N. F., Dec. 13.-Incoming shipping reports frightful weather. The steamer Ulunda from Liverpool never met such storms before. The coastwise steamers have been unable to leave the harbors for thirty hours. The Schooner Ethe Lake is ashore at Bay Butte. The steamer Portin, running between New York and Halifax and this port is twenty-eight hours over due from Hallfax and must have bedriven out to sea and has probably bro Much apprehension is felt

# LATE NEWS BY WIRE

Items of General Interest From All Over the Universe. New York, Dec. 14.-The World this morning says: A cipher cablegram received at headquarters of th Vnezu-A cipher cablegram Brussels, Dec. 13.—The Relgian min-ster of war, General Brassine, has reelan revolutionary party in this city, last night, told of the safe arrival in Venezuela of the steamer Classmate, signed on account of the saciving of the project of military reform

with a fillibustering expedition.
The Classmate left New York Decem-New York, Dec. 12.—The strike of the landed December 16 in a secluded spot

has terminated in a decided victory for the Iron league. The terms of the ingrement were not made public. miles from Maturin. A detachment of

Canon City, Colo., Dec. II.-Abe Tay-Marshal Emerson of Alamosa ab Genrals Domingo Monagas and R. sallos. Monagas is said to be the years ago, while the laster was prying

Washington, Dec. 13.—Brevet Briga ler General William B. Royal, U. S. A. land last Saturday night and anchored stired, died at his residence in this cky today aged 75 years. He was born h Virginia in 1820, and served with dis ored a schooner came along side tinction in the Mexican and civil wars. with a large supply of arms procured at Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. IL-Judg. Trinidad. These were transferred to the Classmate, which then steamed Thomas, leader of the Populists state, and prominently mentioned in ou slowly and cautiously towards Maturin Nearing the latter place several gov-ernment vessels were observed patroldying at his home in this city with dis-

They did betes, The expedition was advised that 800 Mississippi has been appointed usus government troops, under General Mar-cino were encamped near Maturin. The ant superintendent of the free delivery anding, however, was made with such as soon as they disembarked the rebels

Indianapoles, Ind., Dec. 11-A speto the News from Terre Haute says orry-five people, is stranded here, and will be unable to keep shelf date a the party during the absence of General nagus, turned over the command to ledar Rapids tonight. the latter as soon as the expedition was given last night, but not sufficient funds over raised to get the company out of

Quick Work with Twenty-One Cubans in a DuBots was fatally shot by his prother in-faw. Claud Hoover, at 8 o'clock the Washington, Dec. 12.-The state destation that the twenty-one Cubana on

Stating that the twenty-one Cubaha on this in Nameau, on the charge of conducting a fillbustering expedition from this country, were acquitited pesterday, after a trial lasting only ten mission. This is the same party arrested at Williamington, Dela, and acquitted after an existing trial. Through the vigilance of Minister de Lome of Spain they were traved to a record within Excitate and the country. traced to a point within British nu-shortly, maken by a British gunboat and sent to Nassau for trial.

President Paima, head of the Cuban mercoment in the United States, will

New York, Den. 11.-The strike of oin Secretary Queentle here about next Monday. They will establish a temption and Mr. Palma will exercise the ray, was declared off testay, functions for the Cubane, with Quessia is a victory for the men. as first secretary of legation. It is men were on a siriler and most of them probable also that efforts will be made want back to work today. The strike to secrablish the government authorities we for H a day of sight hours. Havana, Dec. II.—The columns of firms sent their representatives to size the agreement. A few and Palanca and others are moving tofirms persist in hooling out.

wards Maniouragua and forming a cir-cle around the main body of insurgents J. Lampe, D. D. of Gariet charch commanded by Gomes and Maces, in (Pressylerians who seek an active pure the province of Santa Clars.

At Softs, in the Trimidad district of hercey, will leave New York semi Wed-Santa Clars, Colonel Rubin has routed inschap for Occase, where he will in the the insurgents under Quintin Danders. Tutture live. Dr. Lampe has accepted The troops loss three Kind and had the leargents under Quintis Bandera. Julium live. Dr. Lampe has acre. The troops loss three killed and had the position of binding strongly thirty wounded, including two efficers out common correlate in the Presty seriously wounded. The insurgence terious shelling and senting and senting and terious shelling and the city had twenty-serven killed and many

Atching Kan, Dor. II .- Father Leak af hours, has been heard in the direction who has been a Methodiat minists of Bomenta province of Santa Clara, years, died here this affermen age. No details of the engagement have He was the father of Her. J. F. L.

Chinduegrow, the seaport of Exnts Clara; Woorn paint their obecks and men paint fielt locks fitted with quart - Boston of form - Adultion Globa

### COURTSHIP IN JAPAN.

A Disgrace for Anyhody Past Twenty-One to Remain Single.

The social laws of Japan require that a man shall marry at the age of 18 or 19, and it is a disgrace for a man or n woman to remain single after reaching 20 or 21. As a consequence there are very few old maids or cid bachelors

But a young man usually has an opportunity to inspect the girl that is elected by his parents or nakodon before an engagement is decided upon. and if either is dissatisfied with the appearance of the other the arrangement may be declared off. The meeting is called a "mi-yai," which means literally "mutual seeing."

According to etiquette the interview

may take pince at the residence of the makedes or at the house of the young lady's father; but among the lower classes a picule or a theater party, a boat ride or an excursion of some sort serves the purpose. If the visit take place at the house of the young hely's father, the young man and his nakado are received by the host. They salute each other with great politeness. A servant brings a pot of ten and materials for smoking, over which the three gentlemen discuss politics, business matters, the condition of the rice market, the news from China, or any other indifferent subject for awhile Then the host will clap his hands and the young lady in interest herself appears, dressed in her prettiest kimine and obi and bearing a tray containing three cups and a pot of tea. These she places upon the mat in front of the Lims, Peru. Dec. 13.—It is asserted guests and proceeds to serve the bere chart Prosident Pieralo has offered to repurchase the Tuona and Arica territory from Chill for ten million plasters.

guests and proceeds to serve the bere crage and sweetmeats which her mother or a servent brings after her. Girls are trained to perform this dure with are trained to perform this duty with the greatest degree of grace, for tea pouring is regarded as the highest accomplishment a Japanese woman can sequire, and this occasion is naturally of the greatest importance. She is not to speak unless she is spoken to, and the responsibility of beginning a conversation with her rests upon the nakodo. If he is a gentleman of tact he introduces some subject or asks some question that is calculated to bring out whatever conversational powers the young lady may possess, and in the seastime she sits upon her heels and endeavors to be as charming as possible. The young man may engage in form for him to address his remark to her. He may speak to her father or her mother, but he usually remains entirely silent during the ordeal. If the mi-yai" happens to be an excursion on theater party the same rule is observed. He may look as much as he likes, but it is had manners for hira to show the young lady any particulas

> After the "mi-yal" is over the young mun and his nakodo retire for consults tion. He thinks the matter over, and If he decides that the candidate is acceptable his parents send her a handsome box of gifts. Sometimes it contains silks and other fabrics, ornaments or jewelry, decorative works of art. and, among the common people, fish, seaweed and other forms of food. Then the bride's parents send presents in return, which is equivalent to an engage. ment, and an early day is selected for the wedding. If the young lady should happen to object, which is not often the case, as she is guided entirely by the wishes of her parents in this and all motiers, the nakodo is notified before an opportunity to send presents is given.-Chicago Ercord.

"There's no doubt that Jones killed

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ther.-Chicago Tribune

"What caused him to do it?" "He got a dirorce from his wife on

Tuesday and on Thursday she fell heir to \$455,000;"-Chicago Record. The Ear of Corn-When I get down

to 15 cents a bushel I'm worth sometising for foel, and you sin't. The Potato-No. I'm only good for food. They harn you in one part of the store in order to bake me in the

Teller-In his speech last night Col. it indingger, the prominent politician blemed himself to one of the armor places on the ship of state.

Grimshow-H'm! He would have been nearer correct if he had called

Children Cry fo

Pitcher's Castoria.